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Mince and pound smoothly the meat from the back of a raw rabbit, and to each two the one; of a raw raisis, and to each two
ounces of meat thus pounded allow one ounce
of prunded ham, the yelks of two engs, a
pinch of salt and white perper and a tiny
oust of chyenne. Whon this is all mixed strinto it a gill of whipped cream and the whites
of three small eggs, whipped as stiff as possible, with a very tiny pinch of salt, three
parts fill a souffle dish with the mixture and
into in a moderate over for thirty minutes bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes, Serve at once, sprinkle with a little minced parsley and coralline pepper,

WINTER FASHIONS

Velvet Bodices with Glace Silk Skirts-Return of the Circular

The fashion of wearing a bodies different rom the skirt shows no diminution in favor, in spite of its long continuation. The latest in spice of its song continuation, the disest thing is to have a glace slik skirt and a velvet corsage. A novel lashion of making the skirt is to have it draped-like a low at the waist in the back. The bodies is often plainly litted bellind, but plasted or gathered in front. A great deal of rich embrodery is worn

this serion either in applique or worked upon the body of the goods itself. Beided and mitallic effects increase its spendor as near mitallic effects increase its spendor as well as its expense. It would seem that this season will much the crois of the per of of brilliance and elasoration. A revulsion is beauti to take place in one time, of course, and everybody will then dress in black or

wise they would not be so generally seen in flower dealers' windows, but it seems curious

digo rose,

The cape is the favorite winter wrap As was prophesied, the old fashioned full length



LONG WRAP.

circular has returned, amplified and ornamented, but still the same. No longer conmented, but still the same. No longer con-fined to evening wear, it is venturing into the light of day and appearing upon the street. A sketch is given of a full length cape of green damasse, lined with walded benga-line of the same color. It is of ample width and has a wide wattern plant at the back. A pelerine of green velvet falls over the shoul-ders and is assented at the throat under an IS SHE A BIGGER MAN THAN THE CONGRESS

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street northwest, promises to furnish the usual scene of mingled pathos and amusing

incident. Nearly 6,000 packages, ranging in value from a pen-wiper to a gold watch; will

A Senate page on Saturday last called on Mr. Dowling and received a card entitling the bearer to a reserved seat at the sale. The most searching inquiry has so far failed to reveal for whom the reserved seat is intended.

It is rumored, however, that the senior Sena-tor from New York will, in this graveyard of lost letters, make a last desperate endeavor to find "the letter that never came." Wenderful is the assortment that will be soid, handkerchiefs and razors without num-ber Christmas and and razors without num-

be so d to the highest bidder.

vomen in the legislature.

Mrs. Austen-What is that?

Macy, of New York, recently took the Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont to that city, is the granddaughter of the late Henry Sanders, of New York, whose name has been a house hold word to every school child throughout the United States for almost half a century Mr. Sanders was the author and compiler of the series of Sanders' Spelling and Reading Books so generally used throughout the ner uniform, is not much taken to playing the United States. His death a few years since put a stop to the publishing of the sixth reant, however, whose leased or louded territory vised edition of his books. Personally to the last he was a most interesting old gentleman, who retained his faculties intact to the day of occupies an exalted position in Washington who retained his acturities intact to the day of this death, and spent the greater portion of each day working upon the revised edition of his books that he tooked forward to with pleasure to having corrected to meet the present regime east of the schools and educational institutions generally.

Among the favorite reminiscences Mr. Sankers was best of regime regime. This senant is none otherwhan a Mrs. Earnes, who has complete and important control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the tooked forward to the intervent of the stand transfer that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and relies that the control of the miscellaneous photograph and the control of the miscellaneous photograp

Among the factorite reminissences Mr. Sanders was found of relating was the struggle he had at the outset of his career to got his books even looked at by the New York publishers. The idea of getting up a system of spelling books and readers occurred to him while a very young man, tea hing school in a remote country district. So included was he with the excellence of his proposed methods of tenching over those then in vogge that he carefully reported the copy, and, abandoning his country school, went to New York, where his first visit was to Harper's publishing house. As a matter of course, the mann-cript so carefully prepared was remain while the set of the genuinences, Wholly without means to publish the books for himself, the young country school teacher then set out to make a tour of the printing firms in New York, and finally made some arrangement by which a tew proof sheefs were set up.

Armed with these he turned his face from Armed with these he tarned the remainded in the inner platform, directly under the great pletorial allegory and overlooking the great pletorial allegory

firms in New York, and finally made some arrangement by which a few proof sheets were set up.

Armed with these he turned his face from New York, and following the tempath determined to visit the large cities of Northern New York, trying with what success he indigit to have his work published, either through the medium of a publishing firm or some-she cannot all institute with sufficiently advanced his large the work he had expended so much time and indentity advanced ideas to hereful the firm of the work he had expended so much time and indentity on the route mapped out fellows place upon the route mapped out fellows place in which was surprised and designed to did awaiting him a jetter from one of the very New York, he was surprised and designed to look favorably upon his project when he first presented it. In response to the letter he related to New York, and from that time out the provides for a presented in the form that time out have a first presented in the form of the provides the relation of the look favorably upon his project when he first presented it. In response to the letter he related to look favorably upon his project when he first presented it. In response to the letter he related to New York, and from that time out letter for one of the years and the privileges of the stand tron the limit persuance of the privilege to some person more sheen that the one amand and the privilege to some person more and provided for the same time and the privilege to some person more and the removal of the times and the removal of the more than the time of the form of the tooks favorable for the provided of the cardio the privilege to some person more and the removal of the times the might be called by the proviled for the same times and the removal and the findent of the cardio the privilege to some person more and the removal of the formation of the proviled for the same times the stand that the one in the privilege to some person more and the removal of the form or the computer of the books.

There is a young man, aspiring to be a dude, employed in one of the newspaper of flees in the city, who, whatever extravarance of fashion he may induline in for the future, will be most care us not to again commit th error of indulging in a micely curled lang, as it was on this account he came to grief not long since. Naturally his nair is of the shoe brush order in regard to stiffness, without the slightest inclination to carr, but that fact does not seem to have deterred him at all during the winter from imitating the other c applies more layored of nature in this re-The gid of the barber and the liberal use of the curling tongs were called in to such effect that the young man finning emerged from the tonsorial chair with as artistically curled a bang as could be found upon the ength of a walk after shop hours down Penn-

vivania avenue. The joler men in the newspaper office stood it as long as they could and then they began to make okes innumerable at his expense. The youth s cod it all stocally at first since the ambition of his callow tancy and been gratified in having the tongs reonce the Indian straightness of his tenderibeguty. If was not long secore the arequent use of the tongs began to give, in addition to and everybody will then dress in black or mode colors on the plan of quiet elegance.

Everything is acceptable for milinery use at pre-sul, not only riblon, flowers, and feathers, but passementerie, jewelry, real fars fur anything that can be made small enough to go on a hat or bornet may be employed.

The arthought. leathers, but only ribbon, flowers, and fare, for anything that can be made small enough to go on a hat or bonnet may be employed.

The artificially colored green carantion has a rival—blue chrysanthe num. There are stificially a large enough mamber of persons of absoronal tasts to make the creation of these floral mansfrosties worth while; otherwise they would not be an general.

with just the singuest trace of enricestly be finally noticed one of the men at an an-joining dest leave his sent and in turn pre-sent a ittle sip of paper to each of the other reporters, who imaginingly nulled out some coin when the paper was passed on to the next onc. After a short a since from the room the man who had left his seat for the purposs of presenting the slip of laptre-turned, and, standing by the side of the in-ciplent dude, gravely hid down a handful of punites, twenty-five in number, tog-ther with the slip of paper signed with as many names of his fellow laborers. At the top,

Mrs. Elliott and Miss Mand Elliott have returned to the city, and are at their home, 1820
Jefferson Place. Miss Elliott has sufficiently recovered her health to be able to see her living every afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Henry While, formed.

American legation in London, will spend the winter in Washington and Jease a house for

Mrs. and the Misses Kinney have returned from New York and leased for the season the ionse on N street owned and formerly occupied by Ambassador Eustis,

Mrs. Blaine has decided, if possible, to tease her bouse on Lafayette Square, and to that end large placards have been placed upon the premises during the past week.

Miss Daisy Seymour of Glyadon, Md., will go abroad in the spring, with her aunt, to linish ber musical studies. An Omission of the Types

In the article in yesterday's Times, entitled "Domestic Misery Ended" and relating to the divorce granted Dr. Arthur H. Glennan, of the Marine Hospital Service, it was stated that "there is little doubt that Glennan is a victim of mental disease." The word "Mrs." was omitted from this sentence. It will be seen, therefore, that there is nothing wrong with Dr. Glennan's mentality, and that it was his former wife to whom reference was intended to be made.

Sold, handkerchiefs and razors askinous the method number, Christmas cards and jewelry baby slippers and bergans, the Bible and Gov. Altgeld's like of comments of the Bible and Gov. Altgeld's militory of carelessness and ignorance, of loving remembrance and of biter disappointm nt.

Just Suits Them.

Haverly—There is another thing against women in the barician.

Beware of Being Grateful. immense draped how of velvet with long bins points. The lottom of the cape and the edge of the polerine are trimmed with for.

Junic Choller, Archison Globe, It is another sign you are growing old if The Fepple to the "Feople's Paper"

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EDITOR TIMES: I have just read an item it Enron Times: I have just read an item in to-day's issue of your paper, headed "Easier for the ear horses—President Phillips acts upon Humane Society's suggestion." Now, I hope he will proceed to act upon another suggestion, under the earlier, "For years to the car-drivers," and allow the drivers to use awnings in stormy weather. For years we have seen awnings to protect the drivers from sun and rain, but Mr. Phillips has prohibited the use of them, I am told, because they disfigure the cars. During the bad weather recently the drivers have suffered in conse-Neither House Believes It Has Jurisdiction and Architect Clark Does Not Care to Discently the drivers have suffered in conse turb the Sub-tenant-The Lady Resides

"She Died That Others Might Live." in the State of Washington-The Caso Enror Tores: In your next items and Has a Pathetic Side, Too-Others After It. editorials in this morning's issue considerable space is devoted to the courage and skill Uncle Sam has but few tenants. In fact, displayed by Dr. Nevitt in his treatment of the old gentleman, in his Star Spangled Bansmallpox patients intrusted to his care. While I have no fault to find with him nor with the encomiums heighed upon him in the aloresaid articles, yet you might go farther, as Dr. Nevitt was not alone in this role of exacting landlord. He has one ten-

larther, as fir, Nevitt was not alone in this good work.

There are others who, though menial in station and receiving a much smaller compusation, are also entitled to the thanks and attention of the citizens of this District.

I do not wish to detract one lots from the glory one fir. Nevitt, but while you are deservedly enlogising him speak also of those who in their capacity as nurses were brought in contact with the dread disease as often as the dector. I do not a ject to giving him a fitting leating and as to his heroism and ability, but while you are doing this forgot not the life that was willingly sacrificed that she This tenant is none other than a Mrs.

fy, but while you are deten this forget not the life that was willingly sacrificed that she might minister to the wants of those who through this dead disease were deprived of the loving care and attention which are bestowed only at home. I refer to Mrs. Pemberton, who willingly gave her life in obedience to that which she considered her duty. Why not erect a monument to her honored memory and inscribe thereon, "She died that others might live," and thus show that the spirit of our Savior lives even to this day:

H. J. B. En. Ton Times: In last Thursday's paper I

see it stated that Chairman McGann, of the

recard to many, that it creates offices with good fat an aries for persons who cannot by any co-sibility belong to or fanceless sympathy with the wage-arme. Any working-man strugglog to get a small increase on his dolar a day (the average wages of inbor in There are all sorts and sinds of ways to be sorry for the misfortunes and struggles of paor people, but there is onevery appreciable to the big with those who are plentially supplied with the suppli

throw of the party whose President all ap-pointees rendered it, and such catastrophe Presidential appointers are apt to avoid.

Mr. Tawney's till avoids many of these ob-jectionable features, and cortainly should be ite i in mind by halor organizations and othstudy transactions in the very home of law and liberty demand prompt action and should be given widespread notoriety." ers who are especially auxious that some arbi-tration bill should be passed during this ses-sion. This bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee, but has not been considered by the Committee on Labor. Mr. Tawney is now at work on a re-draft of his bill, and it will be Elegant Addresses Before Father Mathew

re-introduced this week.

I trust that the powerful influence of Tax Times will be directed to The second of the series of public temperance meetings, under the adspices of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, was held last evening in the half of Carroll In-The audience was the largest of the senson and the frequent applicates indicated its hearty accord with the sentiments expressed by the court of arbitrartation and is in its essence com-

secord with the sentiments expressed by the speakers of the evening.

The principal address of the evening was by the Very Rev. P. J. Garrigan, D. D., vice rector of the Cabolic University. He deployed the lack of charity among Christians for the unfortunate class addicted to the use of intexicants. He appealed to all, irrespective of religious associations to unite in this great work that was to benefit man morally and eviluant morally and eviluant moral import, and would be political were it not for the lack that politicians are afraid of the question. He space in glowing call and short, import, and would be politicals are alread of the question. He space in glowing terms of the liberty on oyed under a Republican form of gove nuent.

Juace Anson S. Taylor represented the Methodist branch of temperance workers. From his experience on the police court bench, he said, he could affirm that seven out of ten cases tried were directly traceable to liquor, two came indirectly from the same source and the other one got there through some mishap. He indersed the views of Dr. Garrigan that the human family should work as brothers in every great moral reform.

Congressman Jasper W. Thibert, of South Carol na, differed from Dr. Garrigum on the political phase. He said he, as a politician, had always spoken for temperance and had allied himself with the lighters for sobriety. To his miliad the gentlemen who indulge moderately are the enemies of they coming and should be taught the errors of their way.

Mr. Talbert's address was interspersed with numerous witty aneedotes that emphasized his teiling points.

Rev. J. F. MeGre, the sairitual adviser of terms of the commissioners; complaining of tramps collecting in front of said mission:

tramps collecting in front of said mission; also in Menday's issue of The Times a "plea for the tramps." I am one of the signers of the petition. They claim it was gotten up by the saloen men of this neighborhood because the mission officials tried to rid the vicinity of saloons. I am sorry they have taken that view of it, for I am sure there is not a man who signed that petition who does not think the mission a grand organization, and the petition we sent in would not only take away the "professionals," who come here to "work the mission," but would give deserving poor who live here a chance to receive charity from this tow. at 10 o'clock this morning at the auction this town. I for one have always uphel? the mission, and have aided it financially. Your payer has always been and is noted for being a friend to the public, and I hope you will publish the above to let the public know that it is a wrong we are trying to right, instead of a light that their trying to right. right they think we are trying to wrong. S. M. Pastonfield.

A Few Questions Epiron Times: May I ask a few questions? 1. THE TIMES says that one of our judges has lately said that he is sick and tired of taking "personal bonds" in cases of persons clearly found guilty in his court. My query is, "then, why does he do it?" Who makes him take them?

2. I notice that very often even a judge and 2. I notice that very other even a judge and lawyers can't find out what the law is; yet the most ignorant citizen is expected to know it, and ignorance of it is no excuse for violation. Is this not very unjust justice? It is very com-plimentary to the plain citizen, but is it right-

cons?

3. Finally, is it just to appoint a body of men to put others in a state that will lead them to break the law, and then hold them responsible for breaking it? The law belps make a man drunk, and then punishes him for being and the law belps. Haverly—There would be still less personal voting. There would be more pairing than ever."—New York World.

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